

# THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VII

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1933

No. 3

## MUSICAL GROUP FETED AT BANQUET RECENTLY HELD AT MILLER BROS.

FATHER RISACHER SPEAKS

Plans For Coming Year  
Discussed In Address  
By Fr. Hacker

In reaching for a selection of Gounod's "Faust" in the music library Fr. Hacker withdrew from the shelf instead a copy of "Mother's Cook Book", an act which resulted in the members of the College Orchestra attending a dinner on Wednesday evening, November the first, at Miller Bros.

### Problems Discussed

The object of the affair was to discuss informally the problems and suggestions for the coming musical year. Fr. Hacker, in an optimistic manner, told of the prospects for a well-developed organization.

### Good Material

The orchestra will be built up this year along the lines of a theatrical type, the material for which is now at hand. The Moderator then stressed the need of perfect attendance and promised that many engagements would be the natural outgrowth of the musicians' efforts.

Fr. Risacher, the guest of honor, spoke on the place of an orchestra in a college, the importance of the art of music towards culture and hoped

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## JUNIOR CLASS PREPARES FOR ANNUAL JUNIOR PROMENADE

CHANCE BOOKS CIRCULATED

With an eye cast to the future, the Junior Class is already busying itself with the preliminary details entailed in the presentation of the social highlight of a Loyolan's college career,—the Junior Prom.

By no means the least of the tasks encountered, is that of obtaining sufficient financial backing in order to make the Prom a success, and to carry on a tradition born back in the days when Evergreen was in its infancy.

### To Raise Funds

With this thought in mind, several plans have been adopted to raise funds, so that the student body, the alumni, and the friends of Loyola can

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## Mr. Charles Jackson Chosen As Prefect of the Sodality

May, Rice, and O'Donnell To  
Assist Mentor In Con-  
ducting Exercises

Mr. Charles E. Jackson, Jr., of the Senior Class, was elected Prefect of the Sodality by a large majority at the annual election meeting held on Tuesday, November 7.

### Joseph May Assistant

Mr. Joseph S. May, of Junior, was chosen Assistant-Prefect; Mr. Bernard deL. Rice, Jr., of Sophomore, was named Secretary and Mr. William J. O'Donnell of Freshman, was elected Treasurer.

Mr. Jackson, last year's Assistant-prefect, conducted the meeting. The plan of the election was to choose a Prefect from the Senior Class, an Assistant from Junior, a Secretary from Sophomore, and a Treasurer from Freshman. In this way the entire student body is represented in the official positions. Four members of each class were nominated for each of these positions.

## New Extracurricular Activity Started At Recent Meeting

Session Terminates with  
Mr. Frances Stevens  
As President

On Monday, October 30, a meeting of the Archdiocesan Scholastic Mission Union was held, at which this new unit was formally added to the extracurricular activities of Loyola College. A fairly large number of the student body was present, and with Mr. Charles B. Kelly, '36, acting Chairman, the meeting was given over entirely to the explanation of the A. S. M. U., and the election of officers.

### Purpose Explained

Mr. Kelly pointed out that the purpose of the organization is to help the Archbishop in a slight financial manner and to beseech God to shower blessings on our home missions, for the continuation of the good work. He then made clear that the only obligations a member of the A. S. M. U. assumes are those of reciting one Our Father and one Hail Mary each day, praying for the Pope's intention and paying a yearly contribution of twenty-five cents.

Mr. Kelly then declared nominations open for the

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## Calendar

Nov. 14 — Chemists' Club presents: Dr. G. E. F. Lundell, U. S. Bureau of Standards: "Practical Use of Standard Analytical Samples."

Nov. 16—History Academy Lecture, "Phillip LaBel", by Francis Stevens, '34.

Nov. 21—Sodality meeting in room 201 at 12.00 P. M.

Nov. 25 — Loyola vs Washington College at Chestertown.

Dec. 1 — Sophomore Frolic, (pending).

## DR. L. W. SHANK SPEAKS BEFORE CHEMISTS' CLUB

ETHYL GASOLINE EXPERT

Talks On Use Of Anti-  
Knock Compounds  
Before Club

At a short preliminary meeting of the Chemists' Club on October 27, Mr. Albin Twardowicz of Senior was elected President for the new scholastic year. Mr. Alfred Ahern, also of Senior, was made Vice-president, and Mr. Edward Molz, of Junior was chosen Secretary.

### Dr. Shank Lectures

The first of a series of eight lectures to be delivered to members of the Club by noted professional chemists was given on Tuesday, October 31, by Dr. L. W. Shank, Consulting Chemist of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, who spoke on "The Use of Anti-knock Compounds".

His subject was one of pertinent value to better riding comfort, maximum power conservation and fuel efficiency in automobiles. As Dr. Shank clearly explained, chemistry has aided in this problem, for since 1911, by the research of such men as Kettering, Leland and Midgeley, the knocking of gasoline engines has been reduced to a minimum.

The method of suppressing this knocking is by adding such substance as Iodine, Benzol, Aniline or Alcohol to the gasoline. How this suppression takes place, however, is not clearly known.

### Lead Tetraethyl

Since all of the above named knock-suppressors had serious

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## Mr. Ciesielski Lectures On Works Of Dante Alighieri

"Convivio", "De Monarchia",  
And "Divina Commedia"  
Are Themes

In his historical lecture, given on November 2, Mr. Stanislaus Ciesielski enunciated with Ruskin, that Dante Alighieri is the "supreme pivotal figure of history."

In sketching the main points of Dante's life, the last twenty years of which were spent in exile away from his native Florence, the speaker emphasized the versatility of his subject. Dante was a soldier, a political figure of his time, a philosopher, and above all, a literateur. The striking contrast between the universality of this "personification of medievalism" and the specialist of today was given lengthy consideration.

### Versatile Artist

According to the lecturer, "Medieval song as developed by the troubadors, found in him its greatest singer. Medieval science had in him its representative. Political science had in him its representative. Political science had him as its greatest theorist. Medieval philosophy and theology were fortunate in

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

## Father Risacher Speaker At Nov. First Friday Devotions

The Mind, Its Use and Abuse,  
Topic Of Timely Address  
By Student Counsellor

The sermon at the Sacred Heart Devotions held on the First Friday, November 3, was delivered by Father Risacher, who spoke on "The Use of The Mind".

"We are not responsible for the wonderful gift of our mind", said Father Risacher. This wonderful organ was given to us by God to be "the guiding star of every man".

### Misuse of the Mind

Continuing, he pointed out that at the present day, many are misusing their minds and making them the receptacles of all kinds of worthless thoughts. Yet, he said, we cannot be responsible for many of the thoughts that enter our minds, but we can cast out those which are bad and keep the good, "just as the pearl diver picks out the treasure and leaves the muck on the

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

## STUDENT COUNCIL IS HEADED BY CHARLES JACKSON OF SENIOR

MR. CUNNINGHAM, SEC.

Aim Of Organization To  
Secure Cooperation  
Among Classes

Mr. Charles E. Jackson of the Senior Class was elected president of the Student Council at the first meeting of that body, held on Thursday, October 19th. The office of Secretary went to Mr. Ray Cunningham of Junior Class.

Among the upper classmen were noted several members who are new to the Council. Those who are representatives for a second year are Messrs. Jackson and Waidner of Senior, and May and Cunningham of Junior.

One of the first points to be taken up by the Council is that of securing an understanding between the faculty and the various classes as regards the class dances, to be held at Loyola during the coming year.

The representatives are as follows: Freshmen, Mehling and Mack; Sophomores, Wright and Knight; Juniors, Botta, May and Cunningham; Seniors, Rehkopf, Waidner, Ahern and Jackson.

## MENDEL CLUB WILL INTRODUCE EVENING LECTURES THIS YEAR

INVITES GUEST SPEAKERS

Affairs of the Mendel Club are finally ripening to fruition. At the last meeting, a system of lectures was definitely decided upon, that for scope of topics and prominence of speakers, may well be considered the best ever yet launched by the club.

### Evening Lectures

The lectures scheduled to be presented by Fr. McClelland, S.J., of Woodstock, Dr. Ruzicka, and Mr. Menning, '32 are to be delivered on Friday nights to enable the student body and the public at large to attend these outstanding lectures. The other speakers selected from the Club are to present their lectures on Wednesday evenings.

### Probation Period

As regards membership, the Club voted to admit all candidates to a period of probation lasting until Christmas, at

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Encouraging Sign

On several previous occasions issue has been taken with the students concerning the use of the library. The tone of all these previous comments has been deprecatory, occasioned by lack of interest of the student body in utilizing the library's splendid facilities. At various times during the day, it was not at all uncommon to find the library practically deserted, while the recreation room and cafeteria always had their full complement of idle students.

It is with pleasure that we record a decided change for the better. So numerous have been the seekers after further knowledge that the library of late is often actually crowded. One evident explanation lies in a developing appreciation for the advantages which the library affords. Or perhaps a less soothing reason is the panicky rush to make up, in the last few days of the first quarter, what has been so long neglected. At any rate, the fact of a gratifying improvement remains.

Coupled with the increase of attendance, however, there has been an unfortunate lack of cooperation in the matter of observing silence. While the collective results of this activity may be quantitatively greater than before, the efficacy of the work itself is seriously marred by the distractions which a buzz of talk and laughter engenders. In addition, the librarian is subjected to the constant, annoying necessity of reprimanding the few who would spoil the work of many.

As has been said many times in the past, the library is a place to study. To make of it a lounge or recreation room is a deordination not to be tolerated. A decent respect for the rights of others will do most to remedy this puerile state of mind and stamp out the evils arising from it.

Initiative

It is a sad but nonetheless true fact that a spirit of real initiative is lacking in the average college man of today. Reared in an environment of close intellectual surveillance, which has regulated his activity closely and has dealt swift punishment for any defection from the scholastic standard, he has had little chance to stray with impunity from the course laid down for him.

The net result of this system seems, on the face of it, to be satisfactory. The fundamentals of reading, writing, and arithmetic could scarcely have been taught in any other way. But as the mind broadens and begins to arouse activities of itself, the advisability of this categorgical method becomes doubtful. On the other hand, the student cannot be left entirely to himself, since this would result for the most part in utter lack of work. In the mean which has been adopted in college education, there exists a necessary but unfortunate residuum of the early type of training.

The only factor which may remedy this condition, short of a cataclysmic shift in educational standards, lies in the student himself. To learn for the sake of knowledge, instead of mere memorizing for marks, is to derive from college the true benefit which initiative affords in any future avocation.

Campus Clippings

A. V. M.

The Evergreen Reflector on the right, is hereby warned that he shall henceforth stay in his own territory. The lunch counter gag is the permanent possession of this column when material is running short.

\* \* \*

Lest we forget, there's the one about the professor who had more degrees than a thermometer.

\* \* \*

To all those friends (both of you) who are interested in having the 'Hound on the stands during the winter months may we suggest that you sign the petition for raising the temperature of the office from 10 degrees to at least warm enough to thaw out the radio which at the moment presents the Navy Band like the tinkle of sleigh bells.

\* \* \*

It is a painful duty, but we must inform Jimmy Shea in regard to his column of last issue, that the nearest bread-line is on Thirty-second St.

\* \* \*

The problem among the fair coeds is not "How to Hold Your Man", but really "How to Bring 'Em Back Alive."

\* \* \*

If the Freshmen who vainly attempt to blend their voices (?) in the basement of the Science Building would wait until four o'clock, retreat behind the Gym and then not sing, we're sure that it would add much to their popularity, which at the time is nil.

\* \* \*

Flash:

Faculty Bows to Student Council. Permission has at last been forthcoming for them to meet inside the Library Bldg. instead of out on the lawn.

\* \* \*

The time of year has come again when the spires of Notre Dame loom quite closely thru barren trees, to cheer the hearts and minds of some of you gentlemen and scholars (no gag). As if you hadn't already noticed.

\* \* \*

The Ethics class has become an active menace to some Seniors who are discovering that they are held morally responsible for a lot of things that heretofore they didn't count.

\* \* \*

'Tis with a joyous pen that we, in our superior knowledge, bring to the attention of the Juniors that Physics labs do not become easier as time progresses. (Just a cheerful fellow.)

Evergreen Reflections

C. E. D.

TOPICS

The greatest difficulty confronting the writer of a column of this nature, is to obtain appropriate subjects for discussion. To overcome this problem, I have formed a committee of three reporters whose sole duty is to find serious topics about which I may fill out my bi-weekly assignment. The report of the group is, as follows:

- "The Recognition of Russia By The Student Council."
- "The Conversion of Anti-Freeze Solutions For Drinking Purposes."
- "The Deplorable Condition of Orphan Children In TRISTAN D'ACUNAH."
- "How To Save Money By Not Going To College."
- "The Synthesis of Earth Worms Into Rubber Bands."
- "Various Methods of Changing the Marks And Remarks On The Quarterly Report."

As a result of the above list, the committee has taken an extended vacation for a year and a half.

FALL

Fall is that period of the year when the leaves begin to fall. Prices go up. The cold gets in and the heat gets out. When florists sell "Krizanthiums". When the Rah-Rah boys get in their dirty work. When the football teams advertise their alma maters. When the coaches get grey over night and athletic authorities get greyer over gate receipts. When one has to put gin in the radiator instead of in the stomach.

Fall is also that time when the reverse of Spring cleaning is performed. Rugs are laid. Curtains hung and the fifty or more odds and ends usually connected with such operations omitted. This season is marked with a dropping of temperature and a lot of things.

TEARS

You've heard of widow's tears and Willie's tears, of old maid's tears and orphan's tears, of baby's tears and boozers' tears, of chemist's tears and onion's tears; no doubt you know the "tears, idle tears" stuff which some poor poet scratched off when the price of pork went up three cents a pound; but, after all's said and done, what's a tear? Ma spansks Willie, Joe jilts Julia, Sandra spurns Sammy—all cause for tears and a breach of promise suit.

The fair young girl, betrayed by the heartless villain, slumps slowly through the beautiful fish-market, wrapped in a tattered coat and remorse, now and then dabbling at the drops of "aqua" upon her crystalline cheeks (Tears).

When your best girl throws you down, when the traffic cop gives ya the devil for passing the red light, when you fumble the ball on the five-yard line, when the bank teller runs off to Europe with your money, you wonder at the tiny drop of salty moisture that trickles down your cheek. But cheer up, old thing, it may only be a raindrop after all! (Are rain drops salty?); or a bead of perspiration.

You turn on the key, 9.04½ A. M. and step on the starter. There is a loud noise, not unlike fifteen riveting machines and a Loyola freshmen parade, and the old wreck finally starts. Usually, we only have only a pint of gas in the tank, but this morning we happen to have half a pint less. Every corner we come to, has another fellow who insists on taking the right of way. Every cross-section has its red traffic light. The carbureter spits and coughs and chokes. But, you'll make it; you always do. Why? Because it is the morning scheduled for the quarterly Psychology exam and a Japanese earthquake couldn't keep you away.

SENT COLLECT

The Psychology Class was given a classic lesson in telegram writing some days ago, when the prof gave out as an assignment the definition of "intelligence" to be brought in in the form of a telegram sent collect to a friend. When the appointed day rolled around and the work was handed in, the prof espied one "telegram" a page-and-a-half in length, couched in rather verbose terms. "I say", he queried with lifted eyebrows, "are you going to send this to your friend collect? What's the idea?" "So he won't ask me any more questions like that one", the Senior answered with unruffled dignity.



## Alumni Chatter

R. E. L.

Dear Grads:

Have you ever walked along a dark street and stepped suddenly into an open man-hole? Fine! We know just how you feel. We were at the Hopkins game, too. Yes sir, we're still so low that we could put on stilts and walk under a snake. So why talk about the Western Maryland game?

But let's talk about something cheerful, like the Alumni elections. We want to congratulate Mr. Walsh on his re-election and wish him lots of success. But we certainly can't congratulate most of you grads, especially you younger

ones. Where were you on election night? Leaving it to the "old boys" as usual? We need experienced men at the head of things, but it takes you young fellows to keep them going. How about showing a little pep at the next meeting?

\* \* \*

### More Lawyers

These fellows going to law school are a troublesome lot, too. Just when we think we have them all present and accounted for, our old bloodhound starts chewing his leash and off we go and discover a new batch. For instance, all the following are

at the U. of M. night school: Bill Carr, '31, who is working for the Safe Deposit & Trust Company during sun-up; Joe Loden, '30; Paul Coolahan, who is connected with the real estate business; Joe Welzant, '29, who has been made a member of the U. of M. Student Council.

Dominic Fleming, '30, is studying the lawyers' art at Georgetown where he is also holding down the position of secretary to Father Strohaber, ex '08, Head of the Chemistry Department and Dean of the College Department at Georgetown.

### Versatile, What?

Frank Keech, who was a lifeguard at Gibson Island during the balmy days, is going to remain on that social stamping-ground during the

winter also. No, not as a lifeguard but as a school teacher of the year-round residents. Frank is going to night school at the U. of M. where he has been elected president of the Freshman Class (not as a student council member as was published in the last issue).

\* \* \*

### How Many Degrees?

Minton Dougherty, '30, is now working for a Ph.D. in political science at Georgetown where he has already won an M. A. in the same subject. Looks like he's headed for the brain trust!

\* \* \*

### Here's How!

Four members of the Class of '32 are employed at the Globe Brewery—John Fitzgerald, Ken Curtis, Austin

Compliments of



HOCHSCHILD  
KOHN & CO.

Nooney and Felix Graham.

"Putz" McCormick, '32, is now working for Swift & Company while Ed Storck, '32 is working for his father.

\* \* \*

### Are You Teething?

If so, drop in and visit Dr. Clarence J. Rodgers, '29, who has recently opened a dental office in suite 815 of the Medical Arts Building. Dr. Rodgers received his D.D.S. degree from the U. of M. He was basketball center and captain while at Loyola and was well-known for his prowess on the court.

# 2 about Cigarettes

There are 6 types  
of home-grown tobaccos that  
are best for cigarettes

#### BRIGHT TOBACCOS

U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14.

#### BURLEY TOBACCO

U. S. Type 31.

#### SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO

U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It

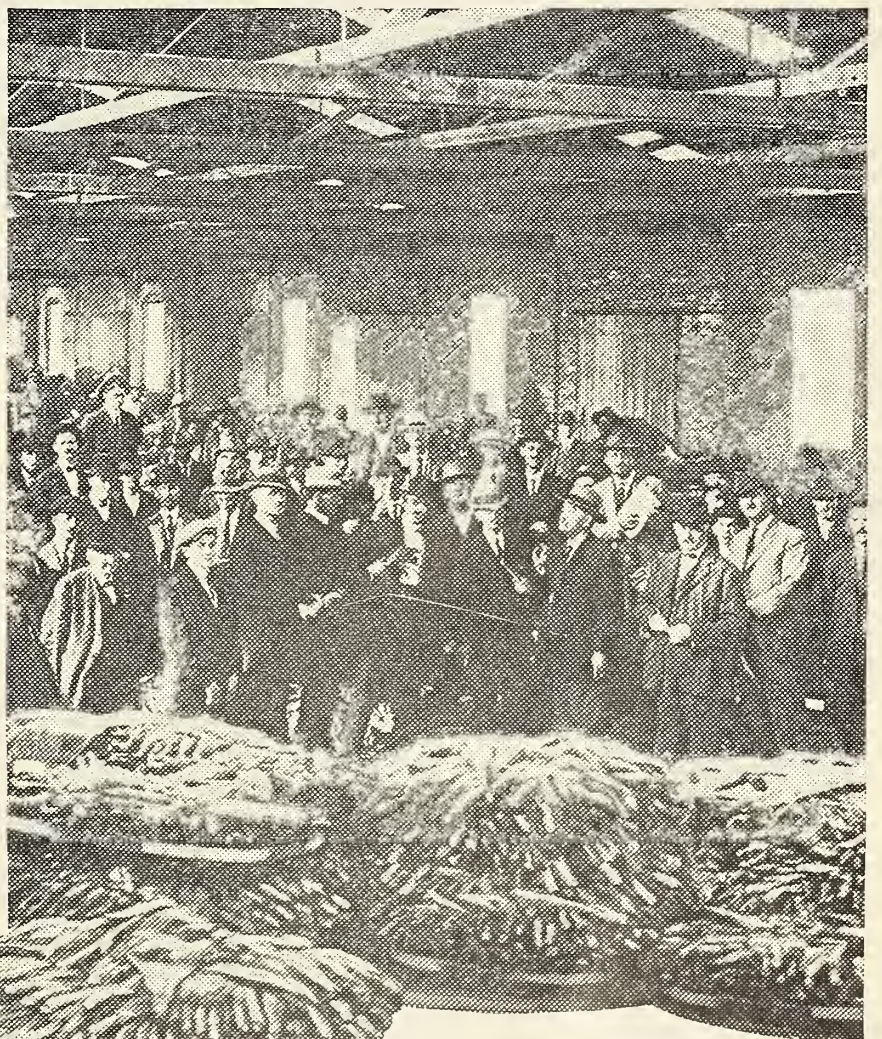
is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

These are the kinds of home-grown tobaccos used for making Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Then Chesterfield adds aromatic Turkish tobacco to give just the right seasoning or spice.

*Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months — 2½ years — to make sure that they are milder and taste better.*



Tobacco being sold at auction  
on a Southern market.



# Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



## Here and There

Chris Cagle, former Army All-American half-back, recently endorsed a certain make of typewriter with the following words: "It is the greatest aid that I have in keeping up my grades".

A columnist on the SANTA CLARA, student publication of the U. of Santa Clara, Cal., after a bit of Winchellizing, found that in a class of 266 students at West Point, Chris was 262nd in Mathematics, 237th in French, 212th in Military Tactics, and 239th in History. Oh—to be a football star!

Here is something for you Juniors and Seniors to strive for. 161 Juniors and Seniors of Kansas State College have, as a reward for outstanding scholastic work, the privilege of voluntary class attendance. They go to class only when they desire, and there are no penalties for absences. Kansas isn't so bad!

An ad in one of the student publications reads something like this:

LET US PARK YOUR CAR . . . all last year we saved student customers the embar-

rassment of being late for class . . .

Embarrassment? Is my face red!

Add definition from the University News:

Modern girl;—A vision in the evening, and a sight in the morning . . . Ouch!

It is indeed a sad commentary that so few fellows made the trip to Washington for the C. U. game, especially when they were granted the afternoon off for that express purpose. (Ed. Note: Vass You Dere?)

Warning:—If Pop Waidner, ye olde checkere champe, says to you, "How 'bout a bit of a game of Draughts?" look for

the nearest exit and act accordingly.

I hope that I shall never see, My golf ball lie behind a tree, Out of bounds and in the grass, Over which I hoped to pass, Fours are made by fools like me, But only Jones can make a three.

—The University News.

At Santa Clara U., the Freshmen football men have gone "collegiate" and shaved off their hair, each one wielding the shears on the other. We wonder if the Sophs had a hand in this.

If Loyola had the honor system, and the Lunch Coun-

ter and Draught Beer, and the Student Council had the last say, why—(but never mind.)

Did you know that three (3) months after beer became legal, employment throughout the country increased exactly 3.2 percent?

After the Hopkins football game, Fr. Cerrute declared that Loyola will play no more night games of football. He is of the opinion that a day game just can't be a nightmare.

Betcha also: That not even a Senior can tell us the derivation of that classical expression "hey" as used in "hey, fellows?". (no fair asking Fr. Delihant.)



# Long

## GOLDEN STRANDS

OF FINE TOBACCO  
—and no loose ends

It would delight you to open a Lucky Strike and examine the long, golden strands of fine tobaccos. To notice how fully packed it is . . . how free from annoying loose ends. Every Lucky Strike is a blend of the world's choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—finely shredded—long and evenly cut. That's why every Lucky draws so easily—burns so smoothly.

**ALWAYS the finest tobaccos**  
**ALWAYS the finest workmanship**  
**ALWAYS Luckies please!**

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.



# Shavings

By Shea

## Notre Dame Has Worries

Everyone who has a typewriter, some vague ideas, and a space to print his theories is solving Hunk Anderson's football worries for him this year. From what we have read it seems that the Irish should give up the gridiron sport, for if all the writers are correct then the university is on its last legs. The Ramblers' lack of success this year has been attributed successively to Jesse Harper, Hunk Anderson, the players, the student body, the diet of the squad, drafts in the dormitories, and tight-fitting game pants.

Five years ago the beloved Knute Rockne coached a Notre Dame team which lost four games on a schedule that was not near as tough as this season's, but the old maestro was not in danger of lynching because of those losses.

Notre Dame stock hit a new low when the Navy beat them,—even though it was the best Academy team in seven years. But the Irish are getting reams more publicity from this string of defeats than they did from their sensational winning streak of several years ago. So, you see, there is a bright side to everything,—but I'll bet Hunk Anderson doesn't appreciate that.

We needn't wander from our own dear cloistered walls to find gridiron difficulties. Loyola is having a tough time of it herself, but that fact is not causing a sensation or any whoops for somebody's scalp. Everyone who has any notion at all of the circumstances, knows that the only fault to be found with Green and Grey football is that the team is too small.

## Football Leaders

Pete Young, halfback on the Bluefield College football team is leading the East in individual scoring this year with ninety points in six games. His team is one of the few undefeated on the gridiron this fall. Since Pete is the East's high scorer, Bluefield College must be somewhere around the East also.

Bluefield has won six straight games this year, has been scored on but once, and has succeeded in keeping its whereabouts a dark secret. These undefeated warriors have run up 274 points in six games (better than 40 per contest) to 7 markers for their opponents.—Just another suicide schedule.

## Squad Takes Pounding

The bruising games with heavier, more powerful squads this year have taken much of the pep and dash out of the Loyola players and resulted in minor injuries to nearly the entire team. The one real casualty so far this year is Bruce Biggs, whose locked arm will keep him out of action for the rest of the season.

Up to the time of the Catholic U. game there were four men who were unable to see action, and several others who would not have played if Tony Comerford had had any replacements. Pop Waidner and Bernie Hoffman entered that contest with badly bruised legs, and Walt Dunne, who has been bothered for weeks with a stomach ailment, played through the fray simply on his nerve. The whole squad was battered around through those sixty minutes by the massive Cardinal players, and took a terrific physical beating, besides providing a field day for the C. U. outfit.

Nobody minds a hard gruelling game when the score is close and when the contest provides excitement and pleasure. A hard won victory will ease any pains and bruises which the opponents might inflict, but such a one-sided game as the Catholic U. affair has all the ear-marks of the entertainment provided for the old Roman holidays. There is no fun in entering a game when the result is a foregone conclusion, and the only advantage to be won from it is to hold the enemy down to fifty points and then crawl from the field, thankful that your body is still in one piece.

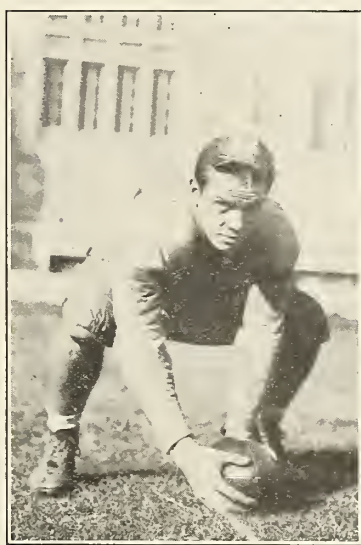
The Loyola team of this year deserves more credit than any that ever represented the Green and Grey. With all their hurts and defeats they were just as anxious to take a crack at the powerful Western Maryland machine as they were to start their first game.

## Bruce Biggs Out For Season; Loyola Center Has Arm Injury

Aggravation Of Old Arm Hurt Halts Brilliant Junior's Play For Year

Bruce Biggs, now in his third year as a football player for the Greyhounds, came to the College direct from Calvert Hall where he starred on the gridiron in his fourth year.

There he was a member of the football and basketball teams, but it was in his last year that he came into his own as one of the stalwarts of the Cardinal line. The ability he displayed that year won him a place on the second All-Maryland team, and the chance to prove his worth to the Greyhounds.



BRUCE BIGGS

During his freshman and sophomore years he was understudy to Mike Plotczyk, but broke into the line-up much more frequently in the latter term. Even in his "sub" days his value to the team was evident. Not being content with keeping in shape during the fall, he also went out for a place on the basketball squad and achieved his aim even in his first year. But Bruce's forte was always football.

Biggs got his first regular job this year and everyone looked forward to Loyola developing another star. However, in the first game of the season, that with Boston College, "BB" received an injury to his arm that kept him out of the Langley Field fray. With this injury, Bruce's courage, his desire to play, and his undisputed value to the team were the only things that permitted his entering the battle with Hopkins. Here, as always, his work stood out, but the old injury to his arm was aggravated. Treatment during the following week helped a bit. But in the Mt. St. Mary's game he could be seen out on the field holding his stiff arm tightly to his side as he mixed in every play. I make a motion for orchids to Bruce for that fine spirit.

## POWERFUL CATHOLIC U. TEAM SMOTHERS GREYHOUND ELEVEN

CARDS RUN UP 61-0 SCORE

A valiant band of Loyola Greyhounds fell before the onslaught of the Flying Cardinals of Catholic University to the tune of 61 to 0. "Dutch" Bergman's powerful squad showed superiority in every thing but fight and courage.

### First Quarter

Catholic University, starting the game with their second string, immediately began to pound the center of Loyola's line for substantial gains. Mixing short line bucks with laterals and end runs, Catholic U. shook Sniscak loose, from an off tackle thrust for a forty-seven yard sprint for the initial tally of the game. The try for point failed. Shortly afterwards Sniscak again crossed the last stripe for the second touchdown. McVean made the place kick good for the extra point.

A spectacular sixty eight yard run by Rosenfield, after intercepting a Loyola pass for the third score, opened the second quarter. Norton passed to Thibodeau for the extra point. Here the Cardinal attack seemed to bog down for the remainder of the period though the ball was slowly worked to the one-yard line by the squad of Bergman, with Santry taking it over for the tally. The Cardinals converted on a pass, Norton to Lind.

### Third Quarter

Opening the second half with their first string outfit, the Cardinals pushed the Greyhounds back to their fifteen yard line. Here Azzarello's bad pass from center bounded into the end zone for a safety. After several thrusts against the light Loyola line, Jankowski, again tallied for the Cardinals. Shortly afterwards Gerald Gearty scored again. Tom Gearty converted.

Gearty opened the last period with a sixty-five yard sprint around right end to score. Running behind perfect blocking, Oliver dashed sixty four yards to score. Finn made the final score while McVean converted.

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## Western Maryland Runs Up 54-0 Score Against Loyola

Loyola's Lone Touchdown Bid Halted By Time On 3 Yard Line

The Loyola football team bowed to the Green Terrors of Western Maryland, 54 to 0, in their game at Homewood on Saturday. Instead of the hard running, high scoring Bill Shepherd, it was a little fleet-footed quarterback, Jack McNally, who wrecked the Loyola defense and piled up 30 of the victors' points.

Five times the little leader rounded the Green and Grey end, and, behind devastating interference, scored on runs of from ten to sixty yards. Jimmy Dunn cracked through tackle for forty yards, Shepherd ran fifty yards with an intercepted pass, and Willis caught a thirty yard pass on the goal-line to account for the other Terror points.

The Greyhound line held up creditably under the hard pounding of the Westminster backs, but the powerful Terror blocking cut down the Green and Grey ends and backs like machine gun fire. Joe Morisi, veteran guard, performed especially well on the Loyola forward wall.

### 34 Points In First Half

McNally scored three of his touchdowns in the first ten minutes of play. Willis and Dunn chalked up their markers in the second period, and the half ended at 34 to 0.

In the third quarter McNally broke loose again with two more end runs and Bill Shepherd contributed his long run with a Loyola pass.

The Greyhounds held Western Maryland scoreless in the final quarter and launched their own belated drive for a score. With some fine line bucking by Horne and passes by Rehkopf and McCarthy, the Green and Grey marched 70 yards, but were halted on the Westminster 4 yard line by the final whistle.

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## Mr. Ciesielski Lectures on Works of Dante Alighieri

"Convivio", "De Monarchia",  
And "Divina Commedia"  
Are Themes

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

having Dante as their loudest and clearest commentator. The voice of medieval literature reached its crescendo and highest pitch in Dante."

So great was his universality that the trend of all medievalism could be found in his works, which culminated all the intellectual efforts of his time.

After a review of Dante's minor works, in which the speaker looked upon the "Convivio" as a glorification of philosophy, and the "De Monarchia" as an exposition of the proper relation between Church and state, special attention was paid to the "Divina Commedia". This work, noted not only for its literary merit but also for its influence on succeeding ages, may be looked upon as the spiritual biography of the poet.

Mr. Ciesielski justified the particular attention given this work by stating that "the Divina Commedia contains all of Dante, his lyric poetry, science, philosophy, theology and religion. It is the compendium of all knowledge of the time, the supreme jewel in the crown of medievalism".

The speaker closed with a quotation stating the relation between Dante and modern times. "He is a giant symbol of the middle ages but his shadow falls on the gate which opens to the new centuries. He clings with one hand to the accomplishments of his age and with the other he reaches toward the future."

### FALL

Fall is that sad season of the year when so many collegians say farewell to arms and hello to football. It is a hurry scurry period, replete with the rush of pounding feet, arnica, liniment, and B. O. When King Football cracks the whip, thousands forsake home and fireside, books and babes, sodas and cigarettes. For what other sport can measure up to football? What other game offers such sterling opportunities for mayhem, bone crushing, or ordinary homicide? Nothing else can give such opportunity for close personal contacts, with the possible exception of a morning ride on the Bedford Square Ex-Press.

## FRESHMAN DEBATING SOCIETY DISCUSSES WRITTEN HOMEWORK

SUBJECT IS MOST TIMELY

Last week's Freshman Debate was of especial interest to the first year men, since the question under discussion was, "Resolved: That No Written Homework Should Be Imposed on the Freshman Class".

The main contention made by Messrs. Foley, Grove and Herrmann, who upheld the Affirmative, was that written home assignments are often worthless as indications of a student's ability due to copying verbatim from books or another student's work.

The speakers for the Negative, Messrs. Bellestri, Bossle and Burke, held that although some students do make use of illegitimate aids in fulfilling their assignments, most of them are sensible enough to realize the harm that can come from such lack of personal initiative, and therefore do their own work.

The question was well argued, and the discussion which followed the debate showed the popular opinion of the class to be almost equally divided on the subject.

### Father Risacher Speaks

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

ocean floor." Only evil thoughts which we embrace voluntarily, he said, can tarnish our minds.

Father Risacher then remarked on the effect of education on a man. Although a man may have an excellent education, he said, he will be a failure if there is not a sound healthy mind back of his learning and culture.

In conclusion, he asked the students to use their minds well, and to seek to develop them in the perfection of manhood, and to put to themselves often the question, "Am I making the best use of my mind?"

### Musical Group Feted

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

that the organization would become a tradition at the college. During the symposium, Sunday morning was decided upon as the most suitable time for rehearsals. It was also decided that the baton would come down for the first time this year on Sunday, November the fifth, at ten-thirty in the library. The group is comprised of sixteen of the most musically talented in the school.

Among those who attended the dinner were Mr. Doehler, who represented the glee club, and the Messrs. Schuppert, Molz, Lambdin, Cianos, Vogel, and Monroe.

## DR. L. W. SHANK SPEAKS BEFORE CHEMISTS' CLUB

ETHYL GASOLINE EXPERT

Talks On Use Of Anti-Knock Compounds Before Club

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

drawbacks, a new substance was sought and finally purchased from a German chemist at an exorbitant figure. This substance is known as Lead Tetraethyl. It now can be manufactured on a commercial basis, but the United States is the only country where such production is now carried on.

Shortly, continued Dr. Shank, the gasoline we buy will be sold with a special emphasis placed upon its anti-knock qualities. The basis of this anti-knock quality is a mixture of 70 percent heptane and 30 percent iso-octane whose anti-knock quality is known.

### Performs Experiment

During the course of his lecture, Dr. Shank conducted an experiment which proved that Detonation or Fuel Knocking, produces heat, decreases power and also decreases speed. In this experiment he used an ethyl blend gasoline, and in contrast with this mixture, passed some bromine, then ether vapors into the carburetor, both of which caused violent detonation. A straight (unblended) gasoline was also used.

Yesterday's lecture was delivered by Dr. G. E. F. Lundell, Analytical Chemist of the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., who spoke on the "Practical Use of Standard Analytical Samples."

Dr. E. G. Zies of the Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C. will address the Club on December 5. His topic will be, "Chemical Aspects of Volcanic Activity."

Following is the schedule for the remainder of the scholastic year:

Mr. Edward S. Hopkins, Chief Sanitary Chemist of the Baltimore Bureau of Water Supply, who will speak on "Chemistry in Water Purification".

Dr. Alexander Weinstein, Associate in Biology at the Johns Hopkins University, who will speak on "The History of the Atomic Theory in Ancient and Modern Times".

Dr. Roger C. Wells, Chief Chemist of the U. S. Geological Survey, who will deliver a lecture on "Chemistry of the Ocean".

Dr. Francis O. Rice, Professor on Chemistry at Johns Hopkins, whose topic will be,

## MR. WINTERS INSTITUTES A SOPHOMORE ELOCUTION CLASS

EXPERIMENT IS A SUCCESS

There is no official sophomore debating society, because of the existence of the Robert Bellarmine society. This group is composed of members of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes, and from them the representatives of the school in debating are chosen.

To offset this lack of oratory in the sophomore class, Mr. Winters, has instituted a class in Elocution. So far the experiment has proved highly interesting, and consequently, very successful. Assignments are given dealing with different types of oratory—declamatory, judicial, and deliberative.

The speeches of finished orators are cited as examples, and from them excerpts are taken for study. The student-speakers commit these to memory, taking care that the rules of Elocution are observed when the specimens are delivered from the floor.

The speakers are judged on the merits of their style, delivery, posture, and address.

## JUNIOR CLASS PREPARES FOR ANNUAL JUNIOR PROMENADE

CHANCE BOOKS CIRCULATED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)  
be assured of a dance unsurpassed in the history of the College.

Chance-books on a ton of coal, obtained through the efforts of Mr. Shea, and through the generosity of a local dealer, have already made their appearance; several of the students have volunteered to have a series of beneficiary card parties; and lastly, a fund has been established wherein a student may pay, at convenient intervals, any sum of money he wishes, toward the purchase of a Prom ticket. This fund is calculated to be beneficial both to the students and to the Prom committee.

Messrs. Shea, Kammer and Debinski have charge of the distribution of the chance-books, and it is the wish of the Junior Class that the student-body will cooperate with these men, as well as with those who are to have card parties in their homes, to help make their Junior Prom one worthy of the name of Loyola.

"Free Radicals in Organic Chemistry."

Dr. Joseph B. Niederl, of the University of Graz, and Dr. A. Benedetti-Pichler, of New York University, who will deliver a joint lecture on "Special Applications of Micro-Analysis".

## New Extracurricular Activity Started At Recent Meeting

Session Terminates with Mr. Frances Stevens As President

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

selection of men for the various offices. The voting proved very warmly contested, especially in the electing of a President, when Mr. Francis Stevens of the Senior Class barely won out over Mr. Gregory Kane, a Junior. The Chairman explained that since there were no duties to be performed by a Vice President, it would be unnecessary to elect such an officer.

The next position, that of Secretary, was acquired with ease by Mr. William White of the Sophomore Class. The preference of last, but by no means the least responsible office of Treasurer, was obvious by the almost unanimous choice of Mr. Kelly himself.

Although membership is by no means compulsory, every student should feel it his duty to cooperate with His Excellency and help perpetuate the good work being performed by the missions.

## MENDEL CLUB WILL INTRODUCE EVENING LECTURES THIS YEAR

INVITES GUEST SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

which time formal admission into the Club will be made through the Club's adopted code of initiation procedures. Any candidate failing to fulfill the specified duties during the term of probation will be automatically dropped and denied entrance to any of the Club's affairs.

### PEP PARADES

Pep parades are the last desperate attempts of maturing youth to act like little boys again. All that is needed is an excuse, several decrepit old horses, an assortment of noisemakers and enough Freshmen in pajamas to let the amazed and amused citizenry know that said parade is composed of college boys. Such assemblies attract practically the entire student body, since it is one of the few opportunities they get for acting like a group of lunatics, and getting away with it. Everything goes in such a parade, including the family night-shirt, and the voices of the paraders.